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A high look on his battered face, and everything was changed. Around he went for a moment as though he were to finish him up at once. But Fraser fought back as well as a star, and the punishment which he got was "a few" blows. The referee called him to the side and he had to be called back. He then staggered to a chair and sat still, with his right arm hanging on his side, staring around listlessly. "Nothing" start worked over him, but it was no use when the referee called him to the "arose" and said "It's all over." Fraser went down heavily, his face too big for me, and I went to help him. He was not moving without moving. "He's dead," said one of the blows and I stepped in to see that I couldn't collect the prize.

THE SLACK.

MUSKIE BROS. PRESENT

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) — "The World's Strongest Man" is a new attraction that has attracted the largest amount of money. She has a bull-fight voice, not de-

fresh to immaturity. The young of the Lull and the Song are delivered. The song correctly, but with little spirit. The low notes were inaudible in the distance. The high notes, though not so piercingly clear, were girlish and sweet. The fall of the tune, however, showed that the song is not devoid of real culture, but the song as a whole, with its high notes, is a little like the song of a high school singer. On the recall the song is "Lull—Shoo—on—on" and pressed it with taste, but not so later spiritlessly. At this conclusion the Lull and the Song are again excited. The Lull and rolled down from the gallery and flowers began to move in the air. The Lull and the Song represented a coach, and for a volley of brass instruments from the rear of the Lull, and then with decorous cries of "Lull—Shoo." Then she swayed and rolled down from the gallery to move out. For ten minutes there was a steady procession toward the door. The crowd increased in the vestibule and on the walk. Congratulations were given to the Lull and the Song, and admiration mingled with sympathy

was expressed by all." The critics Mrs. Hubenkap are thus summarized by her saying is quite good enough to assist the digestion of an indignant parent on a horse or so after an elaborate dinner. The author's representation of a few intelligent friends, but it can lay no claim to serious consideration. In a parlor it might find pleasure to a kindly audience, but in a crowded hall it produces less effect. The subject is a pretension by a school girl at "commencement."

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A TEXAS RANCH.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 20.—The well-known private trucking house of Adams & McCord closed its doors at noon today. It is believed that the firm's business was entirely temporary, although there was "rumor" to the effect that it had been in Texas lands. The liabilities are not known at this time. The embarrasments result from an inability to obtain large loans for cattle feed, and the suspension is a great surprise in this city.

BUSINESS FAILURE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 20.—Hobson & Company, limited, manufacturers of agricultural implements at Bergey's Point, have assigned to Norman L. de Bevoise, without preference, the manufacturing equipment and assets of \$67,600 liabilities, \$19,600. The company's capital is \$250,000. It is expected to resume shortly.

THE WEEK'S FAILURES.
New York, Nov. 21.—Business failures throughout the country the past seven days were 277. This is a striking increase, as compared with last week, when the total was 79, and the previous week 214. The increase is mainly in western and southern states.

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